

MAIL STRIKE CRUMBLING -- PAY NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN



NEW SCHOOL LEADERS: Officers of board of regents for Southwestern Michigan Lutheran High School association confer with Elmer Dobberstein (right) of Bronxville, N.Y., who has accepted position of coordinator for formation of new Lutheran high school in Twin Cities. School will open with ninth grade in September, and add a grade in succeeding years. From

left, are: Pastor K. W. Biedenbender of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, secretary; Virgil Raasch, principal of St. Matthew's Lutheran school, Benton Harbor, vice chairman; Kenneth R. Schultz of Grace Lutheran congregation, St. Joseph, treasurer; Pastor Henry Peter of St. Paul's church, Sodas, chairman, and Dobberstein. (Staff photo)

Lutherans Will Open High School In Fall

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Regents Hire Coordinator

By Jerry Krieger
County-Farm Editor

Plans to open a Lutheran high school in the Twin Cities area in September took an important stride forward this week with the appointment of a coordinator to begin formation of the school.

Officers of the board of regents of the Southwestern Michigan Lutheran High School association announced selection of Elmer Dobberstein, a member of the faculty of Concordia college, Bronxville, N.Y., for the position. He is to begin his duties officially in mid-June,

but he has spent the past week visiting some of the area Lutheran congregations involved in support of the venture.

The officers also revealed that the school will open in September for ninth grade students only. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will be added in succeeding years.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS
The new school will be launched in temporary quarters in a new educational wing that is to be built at Good Shepherd Lutheran church on Broadway in Fairplain. The wing is under contract and construction will start in the near future. Plans call for two classrooms and an all-purpose room.

The officers indicated their plans call for construction of a high school building before the school reaches its full four-year status by the 1973-74 school year. The association purchased a 50-acre site for the school in late 1968 on Marquette Woods road between Scottsdale and Hollywood roads, south of the Twin Cities.

Initial efforts to form a Lutheran high school in this area were made in the early 1950s. The present effort was



LT. COL. D. J. CROWLEY

Most Air Controllers On The Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prediction of a widespread walkout by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization failed to materialize today on the basis of early reports from some of the nation's major airports.

Robert C. Stugill, PATCO public affairs officer, said "initial indicators" pointed to a widespread walkout by its members.

However, instances of what might be considered significant controller absences were relatively few. Elsewhere, conditions appeared normal.

Due to mail strike, TV Guides must be purchased at local newsstands.

Kidnapers Extend Deadline

Prisoner List Of Dominican Group Grows

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Kidnapers of the U.S. air attaché in Santo Domingo extended today their deadline for his execution and increased the number of prisoners they want released from 21 to 24.

The kidnapers had said they would kill Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley if the prisoners were not released by 10 a.m. But they extended this by 14 hours—to midnight.

The new deadline and the increase in the number of prisoners to be released came in a communique signed by the kidnapers' group.

Another communique quoted Crowley as saying he was well and guarded by 50 armed men. The kidnapers said they wanted the prisoners freed at the downtown Duarte Plaza.

PLAZA DESERTED
The plaza was deserted this morning and no military were seen there.

President Joaquin Balaguer and his top officers met through the night, discussing whether to meet the kidnapers' demands.

Crowley was seized by armed men who identified themselves as members of the United Rectification Command, which opposes Balaguer's candidacy in the May 16 presidential election.

The U.S. Embassy said it had had no direct communication with the kidnapers but added that the Dominican Foreign Ministry had been in telephone contact. The question of whether to release the prisoners is entirely for the Dominican government to decide, a spokesman said.

THIRD KIDNAPED
Crowley, the third American diplomat kidnaped in Latin America within seven months, was taken away by four or five men as he arrived in his car at a polo field for practice Tuesday morning.

They promised to release the

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New York Carriers Stay Out

Salary Hike Near Passage In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, encouraged by the fast crumbling mail strike, called postal union leaders in today to start negotiating a pay raise.

Striking workers were returning to their jobs by the tens of thousands and mountains of stacked-up mail were melting away in such key cities as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The only major holdout, the 6,700-member Manhattan-Bronx letter carriers local that started the week-old illegal strike, was ordered by a federal judge to return to work by 5 p.m. EST or start paying fines of \$10,000 each day.

TROOPS STILL WORKING
Federal troops ordered up by President Nixon Monday were still working in the New York City offices, allowing some service there.

Brooklyn's letter carriers, the second major New York local involved in the strike broke ranks and voted Tuesday night to return to work Thursday.

As workers returned to their jobs in Detroit, Newark, St. Paul-Minneapolis and West Chester, N.Y., Blount announced at a hastily called news conference Tuesday night he would meet with leaders of all seven major postal unions to begin negotiating a pay raise if the back-to-work trend continued.

"Generally what we have now is a return to work across the country," Blount told newsmen. "I'm very gratified."

He said he hoped a settlement could be worked out in less than five days but said he was setting no time limit.

Optimism for a settlement also was generated Tuesday when Congress broke a three-month deadlock over postal pay and agreed to a House-Senate conference on bills that could boost postal wages as much as 11.1 per cent.

But Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, injected a note of caution, saying "This crisis is not over. This crisis hinges on the ability of the administration to negotiate a settlement downtown." McGee said only then or unless negotiations break down should Congress pass any bill.

The strikers demanded a 40 per cent pay boost to a range of \$8,500 to \$11,700 a year from the present \$6,176-\$8,442 range. But Congress holds the purse strings and it can go no higher than 11.1 per cent without restarting the time-consuming pay bill procedure.

The first major strike in the Post Office Department's 195-year history had spread to the six-state New England area and Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin.

At the strike's peak, more than 180,000 of the nation's 750,000 postal workers were off

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



WALNUT WINDFALL: County Supervisor Carl Guodtke, Sawyer, visually scales one of 22 big black walnut trees marked for sale in woods on county property surrounding Berrien General hospital. Trunk is 28 inches in diameter and 24 feet to first branch. Several have up to 40 feet of clear, unbranched trunk. County will invite timber buyers to bid on trees highly prized for fine furniture veneer. One estimate of value averaged \$1,000 a tree. Receipts are tentatively tagged for start on county park system. (Staff photo)

Verdict Today For Mrs. Hart

Arrested During
War Protest

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of a U.S. senator's wife from Michigan and eight other participants in an attempted peace mass in the Pentagon concourse last November rests today on the decision of a federal court magistrate.

Mrs. Philip S. Hart, wife of Sen. Philip S. Hart, D-Mich., three clergymen and the other defendants arrested two days before the antiwar march on Washington were not present in the Alexandria, Va., court Tuesday as their attorney and a government lawyer orally argued points of law and constitutional issues raised during the Jan. 17 trial of the nine principals who staged the guitar-accompanied peace mass in the Pentagon.

PUSHING GUILTY PLEA
U.S. Atty. Bryan P. Gettings contended the case could only be decided on constitutional grounds and he urged Magistrate Stanley King to find the defendants guilty because they attempted to conduct an unauthorized demonstration in the Department of Defense.

Gettings contended the constitutional issues raised by the case should be put aside and left for determination by higher federal courts.

Tuesday's hearing was devoted solely to arguments on a motion by the defense counsel, Lawrence Freedman, to dismiss the charge that the peace mass

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Attention Citizens of Bridgman Meeting at new Legion Hall, 8 P.M. Wed., Mar. 26, for opposition of proposed Trailer Park within the City. Adv.



MRS. PHILIP S. HART

Abortion Foes Exhibit Preserved Human Fetus

LANSING (AP)—A small group of women opposed to reform of Michigan abortion laws carried three preserved human fetuses to the Capitol Tuesday.

By late afternoon, however, the women said they had talked with several lawmakers, but had shown the fetuses, contained in different sized jars, to only one legislator, Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac.

'STRONG STOMACH'

"They asked me if I had a strong stomach," said Anderson, who added that he is "leaning toward" the concept of abortion law reform. "They put the jars on my desk. It was a little shocking."

"We say we care -- We talk about rights -- and yet we go around with a human being in a jar. I'm wondering about

their (the fetuses') rights."

A spokesman for the group, Mrs. William Smith of Clarkston, said she and the other seven women had not brought the fetuses "for shock value."

"We wanted to show them to those that would say there was nothing resembling life in a young fetus," she said. "If we met someone who put up the argument that there was nothing, we had tangible proof."

When asked to show the fetuses, Mrs. Smith pulled the jars -- each covered with a cloth -- from a straw carrying case.

One fetus, she said, was that of an eight- to nine-week-old baby. In the jar was the tiny form of a baby with distinguishable arms, legs, body and head.

Mrs. Smith said the other fetuses were those of babies two and 4½ months old.

A colleague, Mrs. Robert Lee of Clarkston, said the fetuses had been loaned to the group by officials at the Marygrove College Biology Department.

SEEK PUBLIC VOTE
The women said their main reason for coming to Lansing was to seek support for a public vote on the question of abortion law reform, subject of at least eight bills pending in the Michigan legislature.

The Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement is expected to report out a reform measure by late April.

Gov. William Milliken has disclosed a sweeping reform concept, under which a woman not more than three months pregnant could obtain a legal abortion.

He Picked Wrong Pants For County Jail Visit

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—On Monday, Bradford M. Bogue, a 29-year-old laborer, posted bond and was released from the Washtenaw County Jail, where he was awaiting trial on charges of resisting arrest and possession of marijuana.

Tuesday, Bogue returned to the jail to inquire about posting bond for a friend. Authorities said he was wearing a pair of blue jeans with an upside-down

American flag patch sewn on a hip pocket.

Douglas Harvey, Washtenaw County sheriff, was in the jail office when Bogue walked in. When he saw the flag, Harvey called the prosecutor's office and moments later arrested Bogue on a charge of showing contempt for the flag.

Bogue's handsman also was in the jail at the time, witnessed the incident and immediately revoked the \$1,000 bond he had

posted only the day before, landing Bogue back in jail.

"I'm sick and tired of this kind of thing," the sheriff said. "I'm going to push for the maximum penalty on this guy. It's a disgrace."

The charge of contempt for the flag, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail or a \$100 fine or both.

Close-out fabrics 50c yd. & up. Pascals, 151 Napier, B.H. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Hert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

New Obscenity Definition On The Way

By agreeing to review two lower court decisions on the Swedish movie, "I Am Curious (Yellow)," the U.S. Supreme Court just about guarantees laying down a new dividing line on the highly controversial and subjective debate on where does art leave off and smut begin.

One case comes out of Maryland where the state's board of censors banned the film.

The other arises from Boston where the state prosecutor convicted a movie operator under the Massachusetts anti-obscenity statute for attempting to show the movie.

"Curious" is the ideal test case.

It has already been seen by an estimated 2 1/2 million Americans and is under legal attack in 13 states, including Maryland and Massachusetts.

Conceivably the Court could skip over a review of earlier opinions by confining itself to procedural questions such as what type of hearings must censors conduct before they consign a magazine, book, movie or play to the ash can.

Because the Court's personnel has changed since Earl Warren retired as Chief Justice last year and because the obscenity issue has risen to an integer in the total law enforcement problem, it does not seem likely that the justices will dodge a substantive appraisal.

Chief Justice Burger who replaced Warren was advocating stricter obscenity rules before being appointed to the Court and there is a feeling among the Court's observers that several of his associates are worrying if the lenient view espoused by Warren may not be hatching a hornet's nest.

Also on the docket are two other obscenity cases which could be lumped into any "Curious" re-evaluation.

One is a Texas prosecution against an "underground" newspaper showing pornographic material.

Another is a Post Office refusal to accept some off key material for mailing.

During Warren's latter days on the bench, the Court ruled that the First Amendment's protection of free speech and a free press forbids censorship unless the material fits into three cubbyholes. It must "ap-

Young Grandmothers

A nation of 38-year-old grandmothers. This could be the picture of the U. S. in the near future, if the trend toward early marriage and child birth continues.

More women have their first child in their nineteenth year than in any other. Forty percent of this year's brides will be under 20 years of age, with their spouses averaging a few years older.

Simple arithmetic points to the rise of the 38-year-old grandmother, but it provides no inkling of the economic and social repercussions. Cosmetic and clothing stylists will have to reverse their traditional attack on grandmother's age and find some way of maturing her to fit her new role.

And granddad! Well, there's no telling what might happen to him. Most likely he'll throw out his rocking chair and spend his time on the corner whistling at all the grandmas going by.

peal to a prurient interest in sex," be "patently offensive," and be "utterly without redeeming social value."

This ruling replaced earlier decisions on censorship which followed pretty much the famous statement by Justice Holmes that "free speech does not protect somebody crying fire in a crowded theatre."

Warren's opinion has handcuffed the censors fairly effectively, and material which heretofore has been confined to a men's washroom is now available in most parts of the U.S.

It is this wide distribution for the profit motive which outrages most people.

★ ★ ★

Although the Court never states why it accepts one case for review and denies appeal for another, television may be one stimulus for the justices deciding a possible revision of the Warren definition.

Recently the Federal Communications Commission said it might be necessary to distinguish between free expression in printed form or in a movie house and what goes out over the air waves. It specifically mentioned "Curious" as the cause for its concern.

As the FCC's announcement put it, "Curious" might be protected by Warren's obscenity definition and if confined to the movie houses, at least the audience is a limited one and presumably a sophisticated one. But, queried the FCC's announcement, would Americans want "Curious" booming into their living rooms or wherever the family TV set reposes?

The Commission has asked the TV industry to state its viewpoint, but thus far has not moved to formalizing a rule which would cost a station its license for showing the film.

Since by Congressional enactment and Court decisions, the FCC is prohibited from censoring the air waves' content, its current inaction could be a planned maneuver of waiting upon the Court to plow through the obscenity issue once again.

Upholding the public's morals has been a governmental function ever since man organized the first social structure.

What is proper and what is beyond decency's pale has shifted throughout history and it varies between cultures.

The U.S. is one of the few countries to interpose a written basic declaration, namely, the First Amendment, between governmental action and individual predilection in this area.

The First Amendment was adopted in the context of giving the citizen free vent to expressing his opinions on the governmental apparatus.

The prevailing attitude of late 18th century America on obscenity was much tighter than it is today. Had the Amendment's framers been queried on the subject, doubtless they would have replied they entertained no intention to sanction the publication of dirty books.

In the language of every justice who has sat on the Court, the Constitution is a living document, that is, one whose source wordine is sufficiently broad to cover the questions presented in any age.

This has to be done by interpretation, thus giving rise to the dominant view that what the Constitution means is the Court's latest guess.

Warren and Burger see eye to eye on the general proposition that one group should not impose its moral standards on another.

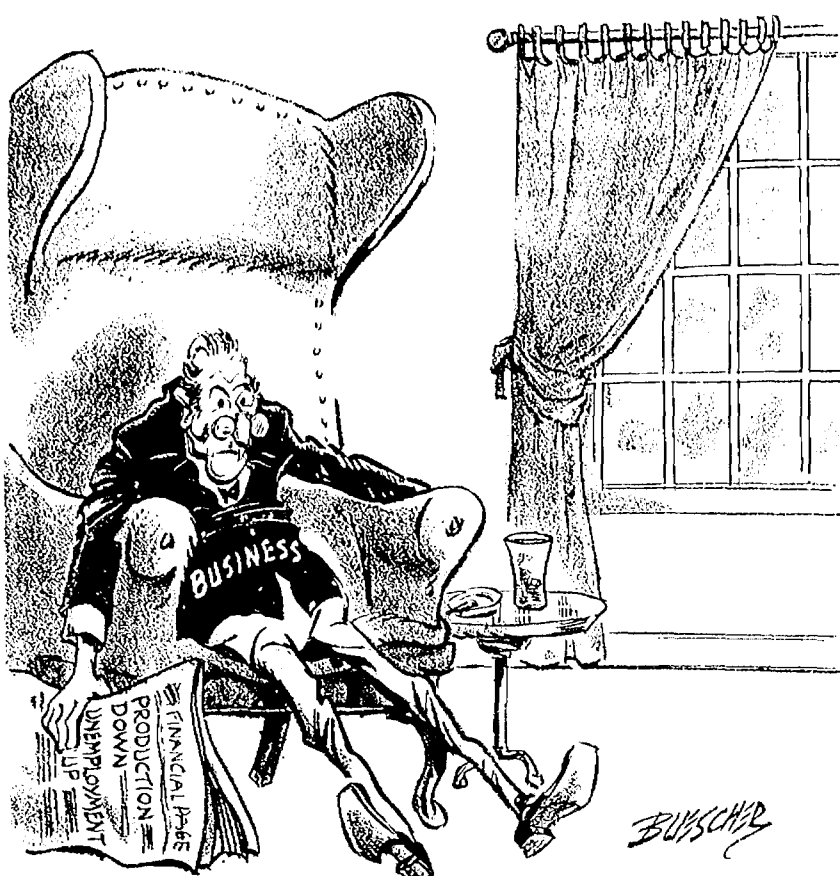
They differ in analyzing the point.

Warren said in essence, that obscene expression should be held almost to advocating seditious conduct.

Burger deflates the seamy element which is adumbrate for its low purposes that otherwise is a desirable rule for everyone to follow.

An avalanche, hurtling down a mountainside at speeds that can exceed 250 miles an hour, pushes a wall of pressurized air before it. The air pressure has blown railroad cars off their tracks, while the vacuum in an avalanche's wake has pulled people out of their houses.

Slump



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BRIDGMAN A-PLANT GETS FINAL OK

With final approval granted Monday by the Atomic Energy Commission for Indiana & Michigan Electric company's nuclear power plant, construction will start soon on the largest single industrial development in Berrien County's history.

John Banyon, I & M's Benton Harbor district manager said the utility will "move into the construction phase rapidly" on its \$300 million generating plant near Bridgman. In addition to the estimated \$300 million building cost, nearly another \$100 million will be put into the initial nuclear fuel charge for the plant and associated transmission lines.

STATE FARMER AWARDS GO TO THREE OAKS BOYS

Two Three Oaks boys, Allen Boganwright and John Brown, received State Farmer degrees during the annual convention of the Michigan Future Farmers of America on the Michigan State university campus, East Lansing.

The convention ended after Thomas Butler, 18-year-old Carson City youth, was named the state's top young farmer.

DRIVE PAST FRANKFURT

The Third Army besieged Frankfurt on the Main today and sent its tanks crashing across the Main at Aschaffenburg into the plains of central Germany, a bare 250 miles from Russian lines.

One unconfirmed report said

Frankfurt had been entered. The last "dimmed out" battle accounts hours before had placed Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's mighty shock troops six miles away. The city's radio went dead last night.

BEST TOMATOES

Berrien County's large succulent juicy tomatoes have long had a sterling reputation as a quality product, and it is proposed to promote tomato culture here on a big scale. In tests made at Chicago laboratories of a well known tomato soup company it was disclosed that Berrien county tomatoes were richer in vitamins than tomatoes from other growing sections and had more abundant juice.

HONOR STUDENT

Leo West, football and basketball star and honor student was feted at a luncheon by the Kiwanis club. Raymond Ward was another honor student to be entertained by the club. Robert Klaiher and Frank Kelle were speakers.

SMALLPOX

A light case of smallpox has been reported in the city, Carl L. Krause being ill with the disease.

WOODCHUCK KHONE

William Chrest has recovered his pet woodchuck which disappeared several months ago. The animal had burrowed into the ground, where it remained all winter and was just out taking a peek when it was recaptured and put into its cage.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK

1. What is the full name of Brutus of Julius Caesar fame?
2. The Washington Monument is taller than 100 feet. True or false?
3. Who was George Bryan Brummel?
4. In what religion did Isis and Osiris figure prominently?
5. What is a distinguishing feature of Gothic architecture?

IT HAPPENS TODAY

On this day in 1634 colonists landed in Maryland.

YOUR FUTURE

A more propitious year than its predecessor is ahead. However, don't expect promotion at this time. Today's child will be intellectual.

BORN TODAY

When Aretha Franklin sings, she puts her heart and soul into it — so much so that she is one of the acknowledged leaders in the "soul" music field.

Her sound is a distillation of several streams of American Negro music, including the foot-stomping gospel she sang in her father's church; the poignant blues sound of Dinah Washington and Billie Holiday and the pulsating rhythm of Ray Charles. Through it all, it is her emotional conviction that holds her listeners.

She was born in 1942 in Memphis, Tenn. Her father, The Rev. C. L. Franklin, a well-known Baptist revivalist preacher, brought his family to Detroit. By the time she was nine, Aretha was teaching herself to play the piano and singing gospel songs at local churches.

At 14 she cut her first record on which she sang two gospel songs. After conquering the gospel circuit with her father's evangelist group, she tried the pop music field in 1960 in New York.

Early in 1967 she recorded a single, "I Never Loved a Man" and it sold a million copies. Several other golden records followed. She was picked as top vocalist of 1967 by trade magazines and critics.

She has played her own piano accompaniment on most of her recordings. She sings by a process of dubbing, as one of her own background singers, along with sisters Erma and Carolyn.

On television she has appeared on the top shows and was the



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

EASTER THOUGHT

I've written this poem for everyone for the Easter season.

On the cross, He died for us, so painful.
Do praise Him, and be always thankful.
Let's show our love to Him and be grateful.
He arose again, this makes us joyful.
It's Easter now, a day of loving.
Let's practice this as long as we are living.
Be friendly, give someone a helping hand.
And be true, to each other to the end.

UNCLE "Rosie" ROSENHAGEN
601 Port Street, Apt. 601
St. Joseph.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

STUDENTS MOURN VIETNAM VICTIM

This poem has been written in memory of Bobby Gene Haney, a former Lakeshore student who was killed while serving with the Armed Forces in Vietnam. We would appreciate you publishing this in memory of him. Thank you.

Now that there's one less to bring home
Maybe they'll hurry up with the rest.
Are they waiting until they're all gone
And won't have to spend any money to bring 'em back alive?
Only dead. And in heavy boxes that get buried where they can't be seen.

Taking everything about him and burying it with him
Leaving just memories for friends;
Memories, questions, and tears.
You may remember the last time you saw him.
Not too long ago

And now
It's not true it can't be.
What'll happen to all the things he said we'd do.
Just fun things because we're friends.
He thought of us
But we never thought to write
And now
One last time to see him
And maybe not even then.
It all comes back at once
And all goes away just as fast.

Bobby Gene Haney March 14, 1970

LAKESHORE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is cold better than heat for bursitis of the shoulder?

Mr. M. N., Wisconsin

Dear Mr. N.: I always hoped that someone would ask this question so that I could tell an old and amusing story about doctors. When once a doctor suggested a hot, wet dressing, the patient used a cold one and got well. His explanation was that his housekeeper insisted that he use cold and he was afraid to go against her instructions. When the doctor was told about this, he said, "That's funny, my housekeeper says use heat."

Bursitis is a painful inflammation of the bursa, a pad or sac that lies beneath the muscles near the joints and helps make motion of the limbs smooth and painless. The excruciating pain is probably Nature's way of making sure that there is no unnecessary movement. Rest is one of the most important ways of treating bursitis.

It has been my experience as a sufferer from bursitis that cold is more soothing when applied to the tender area of the shoulder.

This painful affliction can be caused by an injury, exposure to draft and, less likely, by infections elsewhere in the body. It is surprising how often gout is overlooked as one of the possible reasons for bursitis.

New drugs that include cortisone and mixtures with novocaine are injected directly into the bursa and often bring rapid relief. If you should have another attack, try the application of cold, with the advice of your doctor.

What is the best way to stop a nosebleed in a child?

Mrs. L. M. C., Louisiana
Dear Mrs. C.: Most nosebleeds in children, adolescents and adults are not serious. Almost always they are caused

by a broken blood vessel near the opening of the nose on the septal wall that divides one side from another. Dryness and crusting tempt people to pick their nose, with or without a handkerchief. This can cause the bleeding. For this reason a light oil or vaseline should be used to lubricate the nose to avoid crusting and bleeding.

The sight of blood panics many people. Children very quickly sense fear and are terrified if the parents become overly concerned. Bleeding should be handled calmly by placing a large piece of cotton in the nose on the side that is bleeding. Keep your child sitting up, not lying down. Squeeze the nose for about five minutes, for normal coagulation to take place. Then leave the cotton in the nose for 30 minutes to avoid dislodging the clot. Only rarely is it necessary to cauterize the broken blood vessel in a child. Adults more often benefit by this method, especially if repeated bleeding occurs.

What factors make some people live to a hundred years of age?

Mr. K. C. S., Colorado
Dear Mr. S.: Every centenarian has his own personal "scientific" reason. By chance I heard one last night on the radio. This man insists that it is because he eats lots of onions, garlic and scallions. My reaction to that was, what a long imposition on the people he had to live with.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Mustard plasters can cause a severe skin burn if applied too long and contrary to directions.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
K 106
Q 872
J 94
A 963

WEST EAST
A 5 Q 9742
K A K Q 103 Q 64
Q K J 102 Q 753
J 42 Q 10 85

SOUTH
A Q J 83
J 5
A Q 86
K 7

The bidding:

South West North East
1 A 2 H 2 A Pass
4 A

Opening lead — king of hearts.

It is quite remarkable how many mistakes in the play can be traced directly or indirectly to the declarer's failure to count his tricks at the start of a hand.

South neglected to perform that simple chore in this deal, and, in the end, it cost him the contract. West led the A-K-Q of hearts, South ruffing the third one as East discarded a diamond.

Declarer entered dummy with a club and finessed the queen of diamonds. The queen lost to the king and West continued to the

ten of hearts, East shedding his last diamond.

South was now in deep trouble. When he led the ace of diamonds in an effort to trump his diamond losers in dummy, East ruffed and that was the end of the hand. Down one.

When the play is examined, it can be seen that the diamond finesse was totally unnecessary. True enough, it might have enabled declarer to make an overtrick if East had the king, but South should have been much more concerned about making four than five.

As soon as dummy appeared, declarer could have counted five trump tricks as well as three tricks in diamonds and clubs. All he needed to make the contract, therefore, was to ruff two diamonds in dummy. He had the necessary high trumps in dummy to overcome the possibility of East's over ruffing and the diamond finesse was consequently a snare and a delusion.

At trick four South should have cashed the ace of diamonds, then played another diamond to pave the way for later diamond ruffs. Had he done this, he would inevitably have come to ten tricks by means of a crossruff.

It pays to count your tricks.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A fantastically successful manufacturer has discovered Marjorie Craig's "21 Day Shape Up Book," thereby reducing his waistline by a solid five inches in less than a month. One of his wife's friends commented, "I just can't get over it. Your Jerry now looks so fit I bet he can now do the 100-yard dash in about 11 seconds flat. Pity the poor salesmen he'll be egging on." His wife corrected, "Pity his poor secretary."

Returning from abroad, a business magnate with an odd sense of humor gifted his wife with a flask filled with a white liquid. "This liquid," he told her, "contains a mysterious ingredient. If you ever cheat on me, it will turn black."

The following month, the wife went off by herself to a health farm, and while she was gone, the mischievous husband emptied the flask, then refilled it with black ink. Back home the wife lost no time in sneaking a look at her "mystery bottle" — which she quickly emptied, and filled again with milk.



That's why he hit me."
Waiter to hesitant customer: "Try the chef's special, sir. As a matter of fact, that's all we have left."

Factographs

Edwin Thomas Booth, a celebrated actor, was the brother of John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated Abraham Lincoln.

A pariah is a person not a member of one of the main castes of India; hence an outcast.

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ANTI-POLLUTION COSTS BENDIX \$1.1 MILLION



POLLUTION CONTROL PLANS STUDIED: Richard H. Long, right, general manager of the Bendix Automotive and Automation Company's Hydraulics Division south of St. Joseph, and two top managers look at plans for the air pollution control systems the division is installing in its foundries. From the left are Joseph Dresser, director of manufacturing, and Charles Baker, plant engineer. The systems will be in operation this August.

South SJ Plants Will Be Cleaner

Sanitary Landfill Also Planned For Solid Wastes

The Bendix Automotive and Automation company will install air pollution control systems in its two Lincoln township foundries, part of a \$1.1-million investment in anti-pollution projects this year.

The air pollution control systems in the plant South of St. Joseph are scheduled to be in operation this August, according to Richard H. Long, general manager of the firm's Hydraulics Division which operates the foundries.

The systems will cost \$850,000, said Long. They will cleanse emissions from the foundry stacks to a degree that is well within the limitations established by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Act, he said.

Installation of the air pollution control systems is the second and most costly phase of a three-stage anti-pollution program instituted by the division last summer, explained Long.

REFUSE BURIED

The first step was installation of a refuse compactor so rubbish no longer is burned on the plant grounds but instead is compacted and removed for burial in a sanitary landfill.

The final phase of the program will be construction of additional sewage disposal facilities. That work is scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

Fabrication of components for the air pollution control system has begun and modifications now are being made on furnaces in the foundries to allow their installation, said Long.

Major components of the air pollution control system are a huge fan powered by a 200-horsepower motor, a metal receptacle called a "quencher," and a bag house in which pollutant particles are trapped. All of the components are linked with a network of large ducts.

Charles Baker, plant engineer for the division, has charge of the anti-pollution program. Thomas Brugman, senior facilities engineer, has field responsibility for fabrication and installation of equipment and control systems.

Sollitt Construction Company, Inc., of South Bend, Ind., is the contractor responsible for the air pollution control system installation. The system the division will use was designed by Harsell Engineering Company of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

The most sophisticated part of the system is the bag house. The huge filtering device has eight sections, each containing 60 spun glass bags that have been treated with silicone to increase their durability.

BIG FILTERING AREA

The bags are 11½ inches in diameter and 22½ feet long, and have a combined total filtering area of 30,480 square feet. The bag houses will be erected end to end outside the foundries on a 40 by 170-foot concrete slab.

Installation of a "quencher" in each foundry will be the next major phase of construction. Quenchers are steel receptacles eight feet in diameter and 28 feet high which will protrude through the roofs of the foundries.

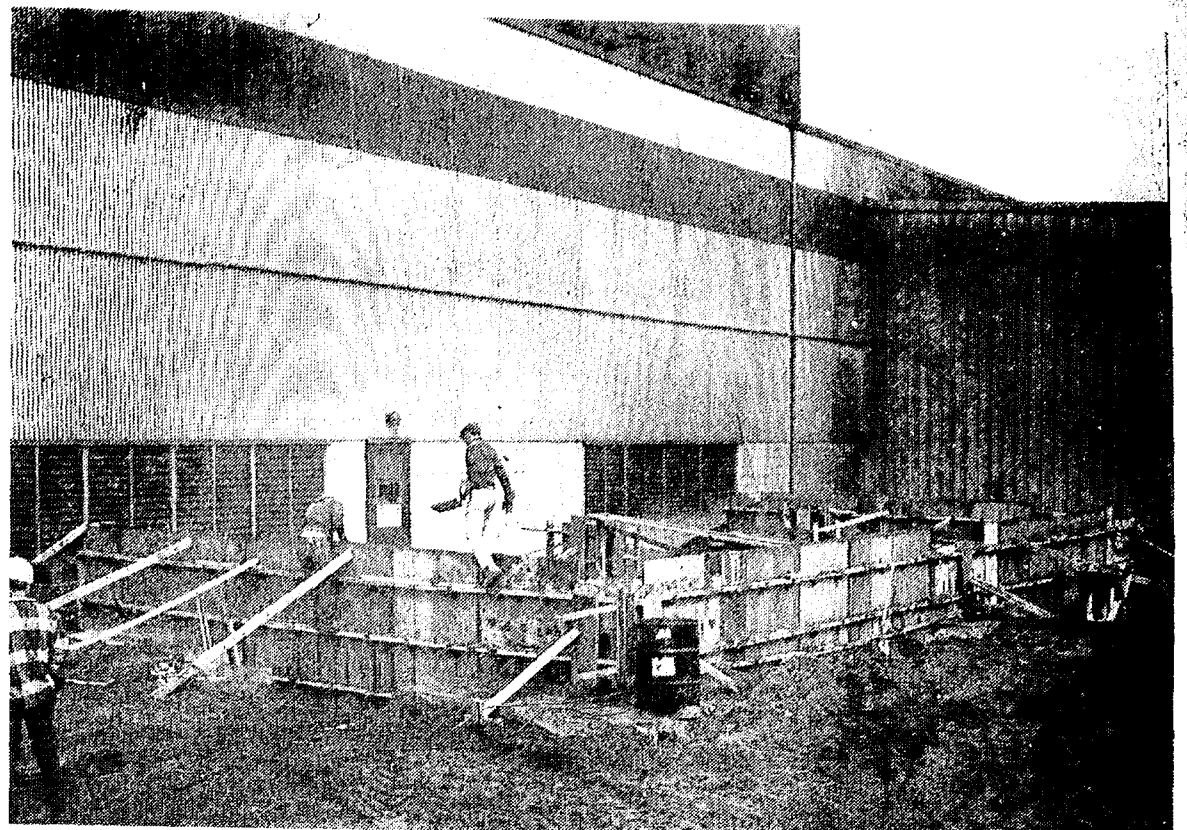
The interior of a quencher is ringed with nozzles that spray water on gases entering the device at temperatures of 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. The quenching action removes a large amount of the contaminant particles from the gases and reduces their temperature to 480 degrees.

The movement of gases between the cupola and the bag house is controlled by the fans, each capable of moving 52,000 cubic feet of air a minute.

There also will be afterburners mounted inside each cupola stack to heat the gases being discharged. This is done to ensure complete combustion of carbon monoxide and oil vapor and prevent potentially explosive gases from accumulating in the bag house, Brugman explained.

The Hydraulics Division foundries produce grey iron castings for automobile dual master cylinders and for wheel cylinders, clutch plates, gear case covers from Whirlpool corporation in St. Joseph, compressor housings and fuel pump bodies.

The Bendix Automotive and



BUILD BAG HOUSE PAD: A construction work crew erects forms for a concrete foundation that will support air cleansing equipment for the two foundries of the Bendix Automotive and Automation Company's Hydraulics Division, in Lincoln

township south of St. Joseph. Bag houses, the heart of the air pollution control systems the division is installing, will occupy the foundation. Sollitt Construction Co., Inc., South Bend, Ind., is the contractor for systems installation.

Service Clubs Called To Save Community

Whirlpool Leader Speaks

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A federation of Twin City area service clubs was suggested yesterday to spearhead a drive against crime and other problems plaguing the community.

Juel M. Ranum, executive director of corporate and public affairs, Whirlpool Corp., told the Benton Harbor Exchange club that strong, outspoken public support is needed by civic leaders as they battle the problems of a deteriorating community.

URBAN MESS

A federation of service clubs could provide valuable assistance, Ranum noted certain

individuals and organizations have worked tirelessly to improve the community. But "general" citizen apathy and constant negativity threaten to transform our community into a third-class lakeside urban mess."

He said the pet projects of service clubs are laudable but are not attacking the real problems. Ranum addressed the Exchange club at its regular meeting in Holiday Inn, M-139.

The potential is there, he continued, in both natural and human resources. There is a beautiful lakeshore, a scenic river and an invigorating climate. The economy shows a balance among industry, retail, agriculture and resort business. "We have schools, churches and a host of community services and facilities."

But there are serious problems, too.

Housing. Inadequate housing is the root of many of our problems. Despite countless studies, ordinances, and suggestions, little progress has been made.

Schools. They are constantly on our minds, and, ideally, should plant in young people the "seeds of accomplishment and fulfillment." In fact, "all too often the school administration is shackled by a lack of voter support for needed monies."

Crime. A "political hot potato," and the single most serious condition in our area. But, again, citizens fail to give the cities the support they need

to provide adequate police protection and programs for long-range rehabilitation.

We are now faced with a stark situation, Ranum said. Citizens must be willing to "pay through the nose" not only for good streets and parks but also for the basic community services.

If Benton Harbor residents vote down the proposed millage, he predicted, the community will not just slide, it will plunge into a second-rate city.

OFFICIALS PRAISED

Among the local agencies cited by Ranum for their efforts to upgrade the community are: the Benton Harbor police department and Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith, City Manager Don Stewart and the township Supervisor Ray Wilder and the township trustees; Benton Harbor School Superintendent Mark Lewis and his assistants.

To members of the Exchange Club, Ranum said, "your pet projects are no longer enough." Such projects as the club's annual Good Fellow Newsie Sale are laudable, he said, and adequate for normal times. "But these are not normal times and haven't been

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Sodus Twp. Winds Up Fiscal Year

The Sodus township board last night held its final meeting of the year and worked on reports and the budget to be submitted at the annual township meeting.

The annual meeting will be held Saturday, April 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the township hall.

Following the regular meeting the board adjourned and held its Settlement Day meeting as required by state law for township to settle accounts before the end of the year.

During settlement day business, the board held a final accounting of receipts and disbursements for the year.

BH Man Arrested

Benton Harbor Patrolman Robert Polman arrested Donald W. White, 44, of 987 Broadway, Benton Harbor, last night on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Decision Due Friday On Firing



ROGER SPENCER

The Benton Harbor civil service board Monday took under advisement the case of Patrolman Roger Spencer who appealed his firing through the civil service code.

The Rev. Ellis Marshall, acting board chairman, said a decision is expected not later than Friday. The ruling will be made by himself and the Rev. Donald A. Adams who heard testimony yesterday. Third member of the board is Chairman G. L. Cassler who is ill.

Spencer was suspended by Chief William McClaran Feb. 16, then fired two days later because of "conduct unbecoming an officer," allegedly drunkenness while not on duty, unauthorized use of police radio equipment while off duty and profanity toward other officers.

TWO CHOICES

The civil service board could support the action of the chief in firing Spencer or it could rule the discipline excessive in view of the circumstances and order Spencer reinstated.

A veteran of five and a half years on the force, Spencer received a citation in 1968 for his part in apprehending a burglar.

Witnesses yesterday included McClaran, Capt. Keith Mills, Acting Sgt. Cyril Fuller, Det. Tom Cassidy, Patrolman Larry Morrow and dispatcher John Rose.

Spencer was represented by Atty. John Dewayne. City Atty. Samuel Henderson presented the case against Spencer.

HOSPITALIZED

SAWYER — George Zemek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zemek, Sr., of Sawyer, is a patient at Murphy hospital in Warsaw, Ind. Zemek and his wife, Judy, moved to Winona Lake, Ind., last fall when he entered Grace college there.

Automation company is an operating group of the Bendix corporation, a worldwide manufacturer of electronics, automotive, aviation, space and industrial products.

Ted Soper Heads Elks Fund Raising Drive

John H. (Ted) Soper, III, president of Soper Manufacturing Co., Benton Harbor, has been named general chairman of the Benton and to reduce mortgages.

The Elks have a new country club, including 18-hole golf course and restaurant, north of Ted Arrow highway on Kerlikowske road in Hagar township. A swimming pool is sought to make the club a more complete family center.

Soper, a member of Elks lodge 544 since 1943, said: "Making outstanding recreational facilities available at moderate cost to all our brother Elks will be a big step toward improving the quality of life in the Twin Cities."

The swimming pool will be built adjacent to the clubhouse. Completion is planned for this summer.

Swim Lessons Offered During Spring Break

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA will hold its annual learn-to-swim campaign next week during spring vacation.

Five lessons are offered March 30 through April 3 for non-swimmers only, boys and girls ages 8 and up. Fee is \$1. The 30-minute classes are scheduled to start at 2 p.m., 2:30, and 3:30 each day. More will be held if needed.

Similar sessions will be held at the start of summer vacation, June 8-12.

Parents can register their children at the YMCA, Michigan street, Benton Harbor. Classes are under supervision of Jan Edwards, swimming director, and assistants.

Edwards said learning to swim now may prevent a tragic accident during the summer. It also can provide wholesome vacation activity.

Miss NAACP, Escorts Will Be Selected

The Youth council of the Benton Harbor branch NAACP will sponsor a Miss NAACP and Escort contest as part of a membership campaign.

Mrs. Ethel Ribera, chairman, said there will be three separate contests — mini-youth for ages up to 10 years, junior youth, 11 to 13, and senior youth, 14 to 17. Each contestant must have a sponsor. Each contestant must bring in 25 youth memberships.

Mrs. Ribera said the local contest is part of a state and national NAACP contest. Further details are available from her at 310 South Fair avenue or by calling 925-1697.

Miss NAACP and Escort contest is separate from the selection of Miss Blossomtime NAACP.

Witnesses yesterday included McClaran, Capt. Keith Mills, Acting Sgt. Cyril Fuller, Det. Tom Cassidy, Patrolman Larry Morrow and dispatcher John Rose.

Spencer was represented by Atty. John Dewayne. City Atty. Samuel Henderson presented the case against Spencer.

Tickets are now on sale for the final Miss Blossomtime Pageant which will be held April 20, in Benton Harbor high school gymnasium. Thirty community queens will vie for the coveted Miss Blossomtime title.

Co-chairmen of the pageant, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson, announced that tickets have been sent to all participating communities in southwestern Michigan, and can be obtained through community committees. Tickets also are on sale at Blossomtime headquarters, 311 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

Lakeshore Group Says 7 Mills OK

Operating Levy Election April 6

Lakeshore School's Citizen Advisory committee has voted to endorse the school board and administration's bid for renewal of seven operating mills in a special election, April 7.

Jerry Gruel, chairman of the CAC, said approval was given at its meeting last week after the group of residents had reviewed last year's school budget and outlines for next year's.

"We support the request because the administration is holding the cost-per-child increase to 5.6 per cent which in view of today's inflation is a pretty commendable achievement on their part," Gruel explained.

"Assuming the number of kids enrolling in our schools is going up, at a previously determined average rate of 250 students per year, we think the request is a reasonable one," he added.

Both members of the CAC and Lionel Stacey, superintendent, agreed that the seven-mill figure would only be feasible if anticipated state aid and Lincoln township property valuations are increased.

Administration officials have already announced that 85 per cent of the money received through the seven mills covered teacher's salaries.

The advisory committee was appointed last year by the school board to study the rising enrollment in the district and offer solutions. Last November the group, made up of teachers and parents, recommended a new school building program.

Teachers aren't represented on the current committee make-up because the operating millage pays the majority percentage of their salaries, according to Stacey.

Blossom Queen Finale Scheduled April 20

Lakeshore Jaycees will be having an Easter car wash on Saturday, March 28, starting at 8 a.m. The car and truck wash will be held at Fuzzy's Gulf Station on John Beers Road, downtown Stevensville.

Harlan Sonnenhosen, chairman, said all donations will go towards Lakeshore Jaycee community development projects.

MEDICAL PATIENT

INDIAN LAKE — Leonard Sprague is a medical patient at Pawating hospital in Niles.

SCAT! Youths With Pistols Don't Scare This Pair

Guns just don't scare some people.

A 79-year-old woman and a 48-year-old man yesterday reported to Benton Harbor police separate accounts of youths threatening them with guns.

The woman said the youths tried to enter her home; the man said he was attacked on Paw Paw avenue.

Mrs. Rendie Simmons, a widow living at 407 Riford street, said two youths attempted to push their way into her home last night, but she was too strong for them, she said.

When force failed, one of the youths pulled a gun from his coat pocket, she told Patrolman Roger Slier. The youths fled

when she sicked her dog on them.

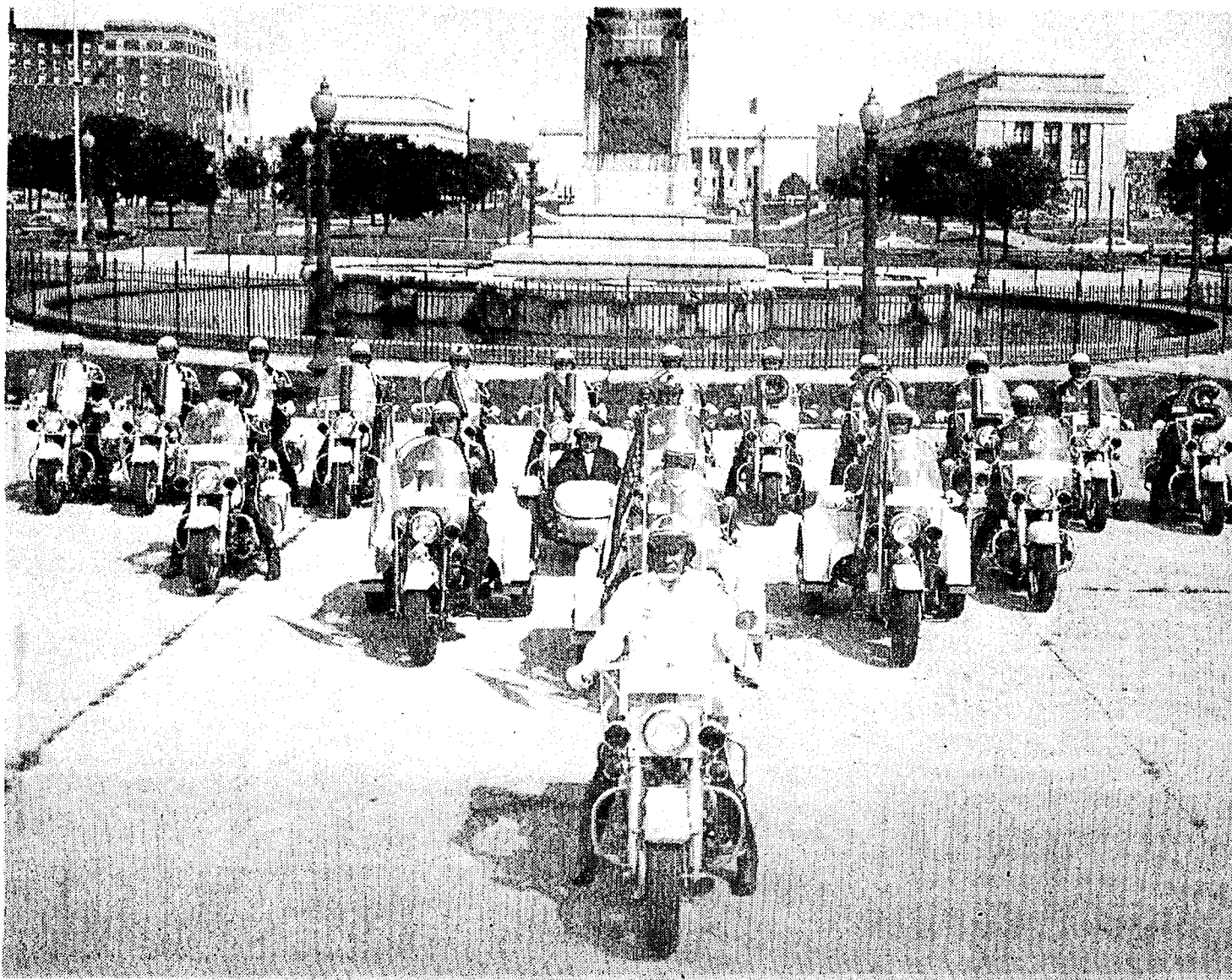
Mrs. Simmons described the weapon as a long-barrelled gun with a large bore—large enough for her to put her little finger in it, she said.

Edward Henry of 294 Paw Paw avenue said he was attacked Monday night by three youths as he alighted from a truck. Henry said he struck one of the youths and another pulled a gun from his pocket.

Henry grabbed for the gun and it discharged. The youths then fled north on Paw Paw avenue. Henry did not report the incident until yesterday afternoon—after he realized his finger was injured when the gun discharged, he said.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1970

VAN BUREN REFUSE PROBLEM INTENSIFIED



THEY'LL LEAD PARADE: The famed Indianapolis Police Motorcycle Drill Team returns to the Grand Floral Parade of Blossomtime May 9 and will lead the procession through the Twin Cities.

Girls Lead Buchanan Graduates

It's First Time
In Many Years

BUCHANAN — For the first time in a number of years girls have been chosen valedictorian and salutatorian of the Buchanan high school graduating class.

The selection of Miss Linda J. Hanson as valedictorian, and Miss Teresa Firehammer as salutatorian is announced by Donald Trull, high school principal.

BAND MEMBER

Miss Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hanson of 402 West Third street, has majors in mathematics and English and minors in music, French and history. A four-year member of the varsity band, she is this year's band secretary. She served three years on the Buchanan staff and has been a member of the French club three years.

In her junior year she was vice-president of the Future Teachers of America, a member of the cast in the junior

LINDA J. HANSON
ValedictorianTERESA FIREHAMMER
Salutatorian

play, and a Candystriper at Niles Pawating hospital. She has been a member of the all-star band for three years and was in the Michigan Honors orchestra during her junior year.

Last summer she was an exchange student to Switzerland under the Youth for Understanding Program of the Michigan Council of Churches. She plans to attend Michigan State university and major in mathematics.

Miss Firehammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Firehammer of 2670 Mayflower road, has majors in mathe-

matics, science and English and minors in Spanish and mechanical drawing.

FUTURE TEACHER

She is a four-year member of the Future Teachers of America, the orchestra, and a three-year member of the high school chorus. She is a two-year member of the Spanish club and treasurer of the student council.

She has been a member of a Junior Achievement company and the Happy Three 4-H club for two years. She is planning to attend the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor next fall and major in secondary education.

Motorcycle Drill Team Returning

Popular Unit Back For
Blossom Parade

The Indianapolis Motorcycle Drill team, the current National Champions, will perform in the Blossomtime Grand Floral Parade May 9, according to R. G. Gilmore, president of Superior Steel Castings company, sponsor of the unit's appearance here.

The Indianapolis Motorcycle Drill team, the current National Champions, will perform in the Blossomtime Grand Floral Parade May 9, according to R. G. Gilmore, president of Superior Steel Castings company, sponsor of the unit's appearance here.

Charles Campbell, Grand Floral Parade chairman, said, "After a lapse of four years, we are most enthusiastic about the return of this outstanding group. They have created a great following in this area, having appeared in our parades in 1964-65-66. We are indebted to the Superior Steel Castings company for making it possible to have the drill team lead our parade this year."

Since their 1954 inception, the Indianapolis Motorcycle Drill Team has held the "National Champion" title seven times, including the last three years, 1967-68-69.

The crack team is composed of 25 veteran officers of the traffic division of the Indianapolis police department. They appear before millions of persons each year including the last three presidential inaugural parades.

Blossomtime performances

are a favorite with them. "The drill team has many friends and always looks forward to its participation in the Blossomtime Festival," a spokesman said.

BUSINESS HELP

At the present time, the finances of the drill team are provided by the membership of the "400" Club, an association of businessmen who act as a steering committee. Included in team are three color bearers, two color guards, and the 12 drill members who each carry a letter to spell out I-N-D-I-A-N-A-P-O-L-I-S.

Gilmore said, "The Indianapolis Motorcycle Drill Team can certainly include all of us at Superior Steel Castings company among its friends. We are pleased to take a part in bringing the team here for the Blossom Parade. They have always displayed an excellence of performance and proven to be a tremendous addition to an already outstanding parade."

RETIRING AT WESTERN

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Vern E. Mabie, Western Michigan University's placement director for 22 years, retires June 30.

Loss In Holland Fire
Estimated \$200,000

HOLLAND—Fire early today caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the Beech Milling Supply Company, 263 East Eighth street. Firemen were alerted at approximately 1:15 a.m. by a patroling policeman and were on the scene nearly six hours.

The fire destroyed most of the buildings of the firm which ground grain and sold farming supplies. The origin was undetermined and the estimate of damage unofficial.

A fireman, Harold Barcal, suffered facial cuts when he suffered a fall while fighting the blaze but was released after treatment at Holland City hospital.

Dumping
Violations
More LikelyCitizens Lose
Places To Dispose
Of RubbishBy STEVE McKeown
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Two men arrested for dumping refuse along the roadside brings into sharper focus what Van Buren county health department officials say may be a growing problem.

David Brooker of Portage, appeared in Seventh District court here Monday, pleaded guilty to a charge of littering, and was assessed a fine and costs of \$53 by Judge Luther I. Daines.

Edward Walden, 25, of Mattawan, was arraigned on the same charge, pleaded innocent and a non-jury trial on April 20 was scheduled for him.

Other such violations can be expected as more dumps in Van Buren and in other counties are closed because of health hazards, burning or pollution or a general failure to comply with state standards, said Leslie Brown, acting director of the county health department.

GROWING PROBLEM

He conceded that persons who live in a community or township which loses its dump facilities face a problem on how to rid themselves of garbage and refuse accumulated during a daily living routine.

"I would hope that governmental officials would take the initiative in obtaining garbage and refuse pick-up service for their communities and townships," Brown said.

Most recent of those dumps closed in Van Buren county have been those of the villages of Lawrence and Almena township.

Brown said health department officials are also working with Hartford officials toward the closing of that dump.

The dumps in Lawrence and Almena were treated last Thursday with a poison to rid the area of rats, Brown said.

Brown said the Almena dump will probably be reopened. Township officials there have pledged that refuse will be covered no more than 24 hours after it's dumped.

DIFFERENT PROBLEM

But in the case of the dumps in Hartford and Lawrence, there exists a different problem, the health department director said.

Refuse was polluting the waters of Brush creek and the Paw Paw river. There was also a vermin problem at the Lawrence dump, he added.

Now, he said, Lawrence residents, and eventually those of Hartford, must either rely on a pick-up service or seek a new site for a dump.

President
At LaSalle
PromotedMorley Named
Board Chairman
Of Association

ARCHIE C. MORLEY



MILFORD H. SCHULTZ



DR. HARRY M. BEISTLE



EUGENE B. ROKELY

BUCHANAN — Archie C. Morley, president of LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan association for the past nine years, has been named chairman of the board of directors.

Milford H. Schultz, association executive vice president for the past nine years, has been advanced to president.

Changes were announced by Schultz following recent action by the association board of directors.

Others changes included the election to the board of directors of Eugene B. Rokely, association vice president and manager of the Bridgman office.

Rokely succeeds Dr. Harry M. Beistle, retired Buchanan dentist who resigned as an active board member and was given director emeritus status.

PAYS TRIBUTE

The board paid tribute to Dr. Beistle for his long-term of service to the association and community. He served as a director since Jan. 21, 1942. He practiced dentistry here from 1919 to 1967. Before coming to Buchanan, Dr. Beistle practiced dentistry at Schoolcraft in Kalamazoo county and in the U.S. Army. He and his wife reside at 114 South Detroit street.

Morley, besides his board chairman post, will serve as chairman of the executive committee. He has been an association director since May 19, 1943. He also was employed by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. for more than 41 years, retiring in 1967. He and his wife reside at 426 Macosia avenue.

Schultz is starting his 25th year as managing officer and director of the association. He served as executive vice president and secretary since Jan. 18, 1961.

BIG INCREASE

Schultz said on the date of his employment in March, 1946, the association had assets of about \$505,000 and operated one office here. Schultz said the association now has assets of about \$20,700,000 and operates offices at Bridgman and Coloma, as well as here.

Schultz served on the Buchanan city charter commission in 1948 to help write the present charter for the city manager form of government. He served on the city commission from 1949-53. He and his wife reside at 315 North Cayuga street.

Rokely now will serve the association both as vice president and secretary. He joined the association on Oct. 16, 1961 and continues as head of the Bridgman office. He and his wife reside at 728 Lake street, Bridgman.

Cassopolis Child Killed
In Smashup Near Niles

NILES — A small child tied

Tuesday of injuries received in a two-car collision at M-60 and Yankee street in Howard township of Cass county four miles east of here, according to state police at the Niles post.

The victim was Tracy Lee, 21-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee, route 2, South O'Keeffe street, Cassopolis. She died of internal injuries at 6:10 p.m. in Niles Pawating hospital.

The death was the seventh so far this year from traffic accidents in Cass county.

Troopers said the accident occurred about 1:25 p.m. and involved cars driven by Mrs. Ada J. Lee, 20, the mother of the victim; and Mrs. Winnifred A. McKeown, 59, Lake City, Mich. Neither driver was injured.

Injured were Eddie Lee, 3, son of Mrs. Lee, who received a fractured leg but was listed in satisfactory condition at South Bend Memorial hospital; and Mrs. Beulah Johnson, 62, Lake City, a passenger in Mrs. McKeown's auto who was treated

at Niles Pawating hospital and released.

Troopers said the McKeown auto was traveling east on Yankee street, while the Lee auto was bound southwest on M-60 when the collision occurred. No summonses have been issued yet, said troopers.

Surviving Tracy, besides her parents and brother, are, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Vandalia; and maternal grandfather, Theodore Lane of Niles.

Funeral services will be held

in the Connelly funeral home in Cassopolis at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. James B. Newton, pastor of First Baptist church of Vandalia, will officiate. Burial will follow in Prospect Hill cemetery, Cassopolis.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

SURGICAL PATIENT

THREE OAKS—John Krumm has entered the St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., and is to undergo surgery there on Thursday.

38 YEARS OF SERVICE

Citizens Of Lawrence
To Honor Dr. Boothby

LAWRENCE — David Nicholas has announced the community of Lawrence will honor Dr. Frederick M. Boothby, who has been a local physician here for 38 years, at an open house on Sunday, May 17.

The open house will be held to honor Dr. Boothby for his years of service to the community. It will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the high school gym.

Nicholas said anyone wishing to contribute towards the success of the event may send contributions to the American National Bank of Lawrence in care of Mrs. Gary Austin.

Van Buren Judge Tells
Youth Crime Curb Plan

PAW PAW — Citing a 9.2 percent increase in juvenile crime in Van Buren county in 1969 compared to 1968, county probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky today unveiled a new program aimed at reducing the rate of growth of juvenile crimes.

In a news release, Warshawsky termed the present program for handling juvenile offenders and for discouraging repeaters as "unsuccessful."

Warshawsky, 46, a South Haven attorney, was appointed probate judge in early February by Gov. William Milliken. His term expires Jan. 1, 1971.

The new program, the probate judge said, will include two programs not expected to cost taxpayers any additional monies.

First, Warshawsky said, will

be, "firm and swift" punishment for youthful offenders. The law will be applied "justly, fairly, and equally to all young people," he said.

Secondly, and perhaps most importantly, Warshawsky said he will make himself, his office and the staff of probate court and the juvenile division available for consultation with law-abiding youth who have personal problems.

Up to now, he said, the question is "Who helps the boy or girl who has been a good citizen when he or she has a personal problem?"

A consultation services will begin April 7 for youth 19 and under, he said, and will be available each Tuesday.

The judge said that if he or his assistants are not able to help, a youth problem will be

referred to other officials. Warshawsky pledged that law-abiding youth will receive help when they ask for it.

"By showing some consideration and respect for the law-abiding young citizen," Warshawsky said, "society acts in a positive manner."

Warshawsky met behind closed doors Tuesday night with the Van Buren county commissioners judiciary committee to discuss the new programs.

BELLE ISLE GETS FUNDS

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Common Council has approved a \$1.95 million improvement plan for Belle Isle. The improvements will be funded by the state under the \$100 million recreation bond issue approved by the voters in 1968.